





HARRY COVERDALE'S COURTSHIP.

Then they all went to the country. Harry going to the Park to make arrangements for the coming of his friends. Decorators and furnishers innumerable, who were to put to the test all the admirer's bachelor accommodations, and prepare the mansion for the reception of its fair mistress. That amiable young lady was beginning to find by experience that to be "going to be married" is very hard work indeed, the wear and tear of the feeling being a marked and alarming feature in the case; thus, whenever Harry was away for a day she found herself anxious, low-spirited, and a prey to innumerable misgivings, lest some old devil. On the evening in particular, when he should full twenty minutes later in the house have done, she felt an conviction that "dreadful trouble" had by some means compassed his destruction, that she received him with a gentle shower of tears, which of course he kissed away, as he whispered that very soon she would be his own dear little wife, and then nothing should part them even for a few hours; and Alice smiled through her tears as she thought how, with every taste and feeling in common, they should trip gaily along the pathway of life hand in hand, like a conjugial couple of Siamese twins;—dreams! prety Alice, dreams! which many a young girl's loving heart has formed ere this, only to awaken to a far different reality, and weep over the departure of such bright illusions.

But there was not much time for dreaming, or rumination, at the Grange, for the "fata" day came nearer and nearer, with alarming velocity, until at last it actually arrived, and everybody was in "such a state of excitement, that an uninitiated spectator might have imagined the whole household, instead of merely one member of it, was going to be married. As every one expected a most fatiguing day, of course no one slept a wink during the previous night, and as the match was in every way most desirable, and Alice enjoyed as fair a prospect of happiness as those who loved her best could wish her, of course all the women the moment it was light, indulged in the feminine luxury of "a hearty cry," after which libation to sensibility, they set to work in real earnest, to dress themselves and each other as becomingly as they possibly could. On the bride's dressing table, was found a set of pearl ornaments, supposed by the "learned" in such matters to have cost at least £500, together with a strip of paper, representing Mr. Crane's best wishes for her happiness, which piece of generosity Alice thought very amiable and pretty of him, as indeed it was. Kate, (wearing a splendid bracelet, given unknown,) and Emily, were to be bridesmaids; and four of the prettiest bosom friends the bride possessed, made up the team. The six susceptible young creatures turned out in light blue, and very nice they looked, only (as Master Tom, relieved for a week from Eton in order to be present at the ceremony, observed,) they did not step nicely together, a deficiency for which he accounted by remarking, that his cousin Kate carried her head so well and had such grand action, that it naturally made the other girls look rather screwy;—an indeed Master Tom's descriptive powers so far exceeded our own, that we shall venerate his fidelity, by availing ourselves of a letter he dispatched the next morning, to one of his friends at Eton, in which he gave his own impression of the eventful day. It ran as follows:—

"DEAR TUESDAY—If this be a bad hot day, he does not make clipping of a fellow premature, you will have an opportunity of seeing on the affectionate bosom of 'Your's truly,' by five p. m. train on Monday next. The cause of my shirking a week is not, as you imperiously insinuate, my having 'over-gone' my 'self,' but the loss of a 'singing' fac, that my eldest sister has been and gone and committed matrimony, and I have waited so long for a 'turn-off.' The 'shocking event' arrived at a six o'clock, grimmer, and yesterday I rose with the lark (i. e., at four, my big brother, came and dragged me out of bed at 7 o'clock;—and I did, myself;—yes, I should think I did, rather! Kerseyre sit-upons, made me lose in the leg, and with a large pink cheek on a lavender ground—stunna!—satin vest, colors to sympathize; silk necktie, pink ground, lavender pattern, once round, ends at least quarter of a yard long, and such a bow!—thief's high art for you, my boy!—and last, not least, two Oxford bag-tail coats, (none of your black-guard boys' jackets,) bright blue, with only two buttons and button-holes about it, and all sorts of jolly pockets in wrong places; but don't fret, you shall see it. Well, to return to our mutin, as the French say: very few showed at early breakfast, sensibilities superseding appetites in a general way, though I can't say I perceived much difference as regarded number one; yet now I come to think of it, I recollect I only ate three eggs; but then the ham was a real brick. No particular occurred till we were going

to church; but when the traps came round, you may fancy there was something to look at. My brother-in-law, Coverdale, oh, Tip! he really is a fine fellow, as handsome as fun, can ride anything you like to put him across;—a dead shot; A. I. with his hat, (Gad, I should be sorry to get over a left-hander from him,) and as good-tempered and jolly as a cock; but you shall see him some day—well, he came up with his own horse, a pair of blood bays—he gave £350 for 'em, and they're dirt cheap at the money; but I'll tell you about the traps when we meet. Then down came the girls; Alice (what's my eldest sister) was all veils, and flounces, and pearls, and that sort of non-sens, and looked precious pale and interesting, and like to blab; so we bundled her into the family coach, and Coverdale jumped into his own trap, and away we all scudded to church. We've got a good sharp parson that can go the pace with the likes and knowing that the Champagne was waiting for him, he buckled 'em to in no time; and the women did the water-carriage business in style—were all their tears come from I can't think, but they hid the dust beautifully; then there was signing names in the vestry, and a lot of chaff about his-toy the bride, which so upset that muff, Lambkin, the parson's apprentice, (curate, I suppose, is what they call the cap.) that he fairly turned tail and bolted. Next we all bundled home again; Alice in Coverdale's trap this time, (and precious handsome he looked as he handed her in, I can tell you,)—and then came the 'brooming mercy,' (as Lambkin said in his sermon last Sunday,) the wedding breakfast. The governor laid down the thing well for once in his life, I will say that for the old boy. There were all the delicacies of all the four seasons, (one only washed one had four stomachs, like a cat, to pay them proper attention, though I didn't do badly in spite of my monstrous conformation.) Then the Champagne, my dear Tip, I am not using a mere figure of the oric when I say the supply was unlimited; how much I drank I literally cannot tell, but in mentioning the affair to inquiring friends, you had better restrict your statement to half-a-dozen bottles—s general rule a gentleman should not take more on such occasions—it is not every man who possesses my strength of head and self-control. I sat next to one of the bridesmaids:—

"A little laughing fairy thing,  
Just like an angel on the wing."  
A rosy red 'neath the moon's pale ring,  
A playful zephyr whispering  
Its secret to the early spring."  
To be continued.

The Daily News.

NEWPORT:  
Published every morning (Sunday excepted)  
BY GEORGE T. HAMMOND,  
At 123 Thames Street.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 13, 1859.

Closing of the Fashionable Season.  
The Ocean House closed on Saturday, and the fashionable season at Newport for 1859 will soon be over. The cottage, with some of our more stable visitors, yet linger with us. The season has been short, but very pleasant, and the impression received by the visitors of Newport, and of its advantages as a watering place, have never been more favorable than now. All who have left us, seem to have done so with regret, and with the determination to return to enjoy again the bracing air, the picturesque landscapes, the pleasant drives, and the agreeable society with which they have been delighted during the season now just closed. Never before in any one season, have so many people visited Newport, and never before has there been so little to mar or interrupt the pleasures and enjoyments of those who have made this their place of escape from the sultry and unhealthy atmospheres of less favored localities.

By the experiences of this year we ought to be instructed in making preparation for the future. It has long since been settled, that whatever Newport may be, it is to be not only a watering place, but the first place of that kind in this country, if not the most celebrated in the world. The practical question which is presented to the minds of those who are interested in adding to the attractions of Newport, and who are so interested?—is, what can be done to add to the inducements which we already have for people not only to visit, but build cottages and live with us? Our Hotel accommodations are already ample; cottages enough have already been erected to supply the demand of those who wish to be tenants. But we want people, staid and substantial people to come and build homes and live here. Our mechanics and townsmen want employment. We want to have our taxable property augmented so that we can add to the improvement in the city without essentially increasing the public burthens. To promote this object, it should be the policy of land holders and others to afford every facility possible to persons who are willing to build, or engage in making improvements which will increase the taxable property and afford employment for the labor in the city. We very sincerely regret the failure to lay open the road

across the Bailey beach and along the margin of the sea across Bateman's Point to the city. This would have brought large tracts of land into the market in favorable localities, in competition with the comparatively limited quantity, as a favorable situation, now for sale, and would have had the effect not only to have opened what would have been the most attractive drive on the island, but no doubt these cheaper hands would have induced many persons to have purchased a d improved. Our regrets have been increased by the reflection that this great improvement has been defeated by a single individual. But we fully acknowledge the right of every man to do as he will with his own property, and we claim no right to censure or upbraid any one for exercising this right as he will, so long as he does not injure others.

On Lord's day, Joseph Tillinghast Esq. of New Bedford, addressed the Sabbath School connected with the Central Baptist Church in this city, both in the afternoon and evening. Mr. T. gave an account of the manner in which he became interested in the education of youth, particularly by the Sabbath School. Some years since he heard at a Sabbath School Meeting in New Bedford the recitation of a hymn, entitled "The Bible," by a little girl of eleven years old. From that evening he became deeply impressed with the conviction that it was his duty to devote himself to the prosperity of such schools. And not until he had yielded to his impressions, as he did, did he find relief. Since then he has visited more than fifty of these institutions and has been the means of raising more than \$3,000 for their sustenance, a generous portion of which he gave from his own resources. Mr. T. was earnest that every School should be furnished with a good library and destitute children should be clothed and become scholars. Especially he inferred that every one having good impressions should obey and not quench them.

At the close of the evening service at Mr. Tillinghast's suggestion, the sum of \$110 was raised to purchase for the Central School a new library; and such books belonging to the present that had been used, he desired should be given to schools destitute.

We wish Mr. T. a continuance in the pleasing work to which he has given so much time, and in which his labors have been so highly useful.

Local Facts and Gossip.

A RAILROAD TO FALL RIVER.—With the closing of each season begins the discussion of the railroad question. It has been hastened this year by a rumor that the O. C. & F. R. R. Co. design extending their road to this place, with the object in view of making this the starting and stopping point for the Fall River line of steamers, in order to lessen the running time between New York and Boston, which might be reduced at least one hour by this arrangement, enabling passengers by this route from New York, to reach Boston as early or earlier, than by any other line. This, we believe, was talked of at the time when this line was first established, but was from some cause abandoned. The usual running time between Newport and Fall River by the boats, is one hour and thirty minutes, while the same distance could undoubtedly be accomplished by rail in thirty minutes, a consideration which of itself would seem sufficient to warrant the opening of a road to this point. Were the effort to be made, there is very little question but that a large portion of the stock would be taken up in Newport, where the want of a railroad is every year more apparent.

To the Editor of the Daily News:—  
DEAR SIR:—A late New York paper, speaking of the expected arrival of the "Great Eastern," says: "She will come to Portland, that place having the only harbor on the Atlantic Coast into which she can be carried with perfect safety."  
As there is no possibility of her coming to Newport, it is of no consequence whether she could get in or not, but the truth is worth something at any rate.

The ship channel of Portland harbor has a depth varying from 13 1/2 fathoms at its greatest depth to 1 1/2 at its least; the average depth is about 7 fathoms; its lowest point of 3 1/2 fathoms is about 2,000 feet from the nearest wharf of the city itself. These figures are from a map made by the Coast Survey Department in 1851.

At the entrance to Newport Harbor, just to the northward of the Light Ship, there is 20 fathoms of water, and throughout the channel there is from 15 to 25 fathoms until abreast of the permanent wharf at Fort Adams, from there to the abutment at the Point, from 23 to 7 fathoms, and at the anchorage about 2,000 feet from the Long Wharf, there is six fathoms or 3 1/2 fathoms at less than 600 feet from the wharf. The depth at 300 feet from the wharf at Fort Adams, is 4 1/2 fathoms. I am not sure of the depth at that point.

In regard to safety, the French Line of Battle ship L'Hercule, drawing 11 feet, 28 feet, beat out of the harbor with the wind at southwest, with perfect ease and safety.

VENTRIS.

PRESIDENTIAL.—Every thing does not get into "the papers" the day it happens, and it is sometimes several weeks before matters that transpire reach the public eye or ear through the press. In conversation with Sylvester R. Hazard, Esq., a worthy member of the Police force of this city, a few days since, we learned "that once upon a time," not many years since he was honored with the presentation of a cane, and that the following correspondence passed between the parties concerning it.

NEWPORT, July 4, 1856.  
SYLVESTER R. HAZARD, Esq.—Dear Sir:—The cane which accompanies this note, was made by me from a piece of the ship "Argonauta," one of Don Pedro's fleet, that was taken by the Spaniards in 1823, and carried to Havana. In 1826 she was sent to New York for repairs, and was reported to be the only one of her kind that was made in 1821. I took the cane with me to Havana, in 1824,

and returned with it in 1844, and gave it to my father in 1845. He kept it during his life. It was returned to me by my mother in 1852. I beg you, Sir, to accept the same from me, as a token of friendship and esteem.

Yours truly,  
WILLIAM HAZARD CHANDALL.  
NEWPORT, May 21, A. D. 1859.

To WILLIAM HAZARD CHANDALL, Esq.:—Dear Sir:—Your kind note of some minutes since, accompanying a beautiful cane, was received by me; and my failure to reply to it and acknowledge my obligations, at an earlier period, is the result of anything rather than my want of appreciation of your generosity. The cane is not only intrinsically valuable, but is a curious relic of the past. It smells of the ocean, and will be to me a treasured memorial of your father's worth, as well as your own thoughtfulness.

If I live to build, it will help me along in the world, and when I am no longer grasp the silver head I will leave it to those who I know will value it and its story.

Yours truly,  
SYLVESTER ROBINSON HAZARD.

BRUTAL ASSAULT UPON A SEAMAN.—John Greve, mate of schooner Lydia Ann, was arrested last evening in this city and committed to jail on a charge of assault with intent to kill, upon Herman Wordeman, a sailor on board the vessel.

The Lydia Ann sailed from Providence yesterday morning for Philadelphia; but taking the wind ahead off Block Island, returned to this port, where she arrived late in the afternoon. Captain Weaver's story in relation to the matter is, that some difficulty being apparent between Wordeman and the mate, and the former being of an unruly disposition, on arriving at Newport he paid him off and discharged him, and the mate started to skulk him ashore in the boat.

The mate's story is, that the man took his seat in the bow of the boat and that when they had nearly reached the wharf he discovered Wordeman drawing his hand from his pocket, and thinking he was in the act of coming upon him with a knife, he rushed forward and struck him several blows as he averted with his fist, and afterwards put him on shore.

Wordeman found his way to the police office, where he entered a complaint against Greve. In consequence of the severe bruises on the head and face of Wordeman, the Mayor had him conveyed to Mr. Hays' boarding house, on the Parade, and called Dr. H. E. Turner to attend him, and ministered otherwise to his comfort.

Wordeman denies having any knife about his person, in which statement he is backed up by others of the crew. He says he was knocked down by the mate in the boat, and afterwards beaten till he was quite insensible. When we saw him about 12 o'clock last night, his face presented a horrid spectacle. The left eye was entirely closed, and the whole of that side of his face, including the lip, was enlarged to more than double its natural size. It does not seem possible that such bruises could have been made with any fist but one of iron.

Greve will be brought before the Court of Justices this morning at 9 o'clock, to answer to the above charge, though we think it quite doubtful whether Wordeman will be in a condition to give his testimony.

ACCIDENT AT FORT ADAMS.—During the review at the Fort yesterday, a caisson, on which were seated five men, in turning a corner at a rapid pace, ran over a rock and upset, and the men were thrown to the ground. John West had both bones of one of his legs broken. Robert Dwyer had both wheels of a carriage run over the small of his back, and is reported slightly injured. Two others, John Dillon and John MacIntyre, also received slight injuries. The other men escaped unhurt. The wounded men were taken to the Hospital and attended by Dr. Simpson, the army surgeon, to whom we are indebted for the above particulars. There was a rumor current last evening, that Dwyer had died from the effects of his injuries, though we can hardly credit it.

FIKE.—The house of Mr. T. Dennison Spooner, on William Street, in the rear of Sidney Brooks' estate and near South Tower Street, was discovered to be on fire about 7 o'clock last evening. The fire originated in the oil portion of the house, which was consumed; the main building was not much injured. The damage will probably not much exceed \$200.

The fire is said to have originated from the carelessness of a person employed in cleaning the house, which was unoccupied. This is the third fire that has originated from this cause in Newport within a short time, and should be a warning to house owners.

The firemen were promptly on hand and efficient in action. We do not learn that there was any insurance on the property.

WE understand Captain Case, keeper of the Coast Light in this harbor, was severely bitten in one of his hands last week, by a dog belonging to the steward of U. S. schooner Subebeam. The dog, which was a medium sized animal, we learn was one which was brought home by Captain Potter, in the whaling barque Antelope, and by him given to the steward of the Subebeam, and was not regarded as a ferocious dog. Capt. Case despatched him at once.

WE learn that Lieut. Thomas Brownell, U. S. N., one of the survivors of the battle of Lake Erie, residing in this city, was on Sunday last presented by his lady with a son and heir. The sturdy veteran is running over with joy at the happy event, and talks of christening the young gentleman Oliver Perry Brownell. He says that if he had only come a day earlier, he would have christened the youngster "Battle of Lake Erie."

LET Hon. Charles C. Van Zandt, of this city, will deliver an address before the Little Compton Agricultural Society, this morning at eleven o'clock.

EDITOR'S BOOK TABLE.

EXTRACTING-WORK: A Web of Many Textures, wrought by Ruth Partington, (D. P. Shillaber.) Various, that the mind of industry man, studious of change, and pleased with novelty, may be indulged. Boston: Brown, Taggard & Chase. Newport: Wm. A. Barber.

All who have read the sayings of Mrs. Partington, and the doings of 'the' and have been pleased therewith, cannot fail to be delighted with this book, which is the very essence of Partingtonian sayings. The work is handsomely illustrated with characteristic engravings, and will be a pleasant addition to the library.

NEWPORT DAILY NEWS.  
Fire and Loss of Life.—On Monday, Sept. 12, the dwelling of Herman Dahl, 21st street, was burned Saturday night, when an inmate, named Patrick Gallagher, perished in the flames, and a child of Mr. Dahl, burned to death, that he is not expected to survive.

Elizabeth Moran, 80 years of age, was burnt to death in Brooklyn yesterday, in consequence of her clothes taking fire. A young married lady named Lockhart, committed suicide in Brooklyn yesterday. She had been married but six weeks.

Great Robbery.—New York, Sept. 12.—\$8000 worth of silks and velvets, stolen Thursday night from the store of S. & B. Strauss, in Avenue D, were recovered yesterday. They were found in the house of a German tailor named Adolph Bernie, who, together with two accomplices, are under arrest.

SHERIFF'S SALE.  
STATE OF RHODE ISLAND, ss.  
NEWPORT ss.  
BY virtue of an order to me directed on the eighth day of September A. D. 1859, by Samuel Ames, Esq., a Justice of the Supreme Court of this State, the following goods and chattels, (attached on the original writ, returnable to the Court of Common Pleas within and for the County of Newport, on the second Monday of October, A. D. 1859, in the suit of James Stewart of the City of New York, against George Mitchell and a Richard McClinton, both of the same New York, under the firm of Mitchell & McClinton,) will be sold at Public Auction, on Wednesday the 21st day of September, A. D. 1859, at nine o'clock, A. M., on the floor of the State House, to wit: on the large and assorted lot of fancy Ribbons, Trimmings, Laces and Millinery Goods, consisting of: Colored and black Ribbons, Edging and Inserting Laces and Lace sets—Lace Veils and Trimmings &c. &c. of the best quality. Conditions Cash.

Sheriff's Office, } By order of  
Sept. 10th 1859. } WM. D. LAKE, Sheriff  
\$10 dy to \$21

NOTICE.—The annual meeting of the Ocean House Company, will be held on Monday, the 19th of Sept. 1859, at the office of the Newport Gas Light Company, at 1 o'clock, p. m., for the choice of Directors, and such other business as may properly come before it.

EDWARD W. LAWTON.  
Newport, Sept. 3, 1859.

AMERICAN wit and American Humor, illustrated by I. M. Duran; Harper & Brothers. Price 50 cents, at TILLEY'S News Depot, 128 and 130 Thames st.

CZERNY'S Studies in Velocity, elegantly bound in cloth, can be had, at the City Music store, 83 Thames street.

WESTERN MIXED CORN.—1200 Bushels of Mixed Corn, just received per schooner "Matia Louisa," and for sale by PERRY & STEVENS.

"Let those now go, that never went before And those that always go, now go once more."

Who is Going?  
The Committee of arrangements for the New Union are going: Gilmore's Cornet and Quintette Band, are going; Aquidneck Regime Co. No. 3, are going; and it is expected that about fifteen hundred citizens and members will go—at least we hope so. Tickets for the Excursion 50 cents. Children under 12 years for half price.

AUG. GOFF,  
JAS. B. BROWN,  
GORTON ANDERSON, Committee.  
W. S. N. ALLEN.

LOST.—On the 7th, a silver-plated Carriage handle, valuable only to the owner. The finder will please leave it at the United States Hotel, where he will be paid for his trouble.

S. B. MAER, \$9 25 pd.

BOARDING.—A family can be accommodated with board for a few weeks, or for the winter, by the subscriber at his house on Beach street. The rooms are now occupied by Mr. E. Remson and family of New York.

Apply to W. B. WILSON.

LAUNDRESS, MAN-SERVANT and CHAMBER-MAID WANTED.—Permanent situations for a laundress, man-servant and chamber-maid, at the corner of Catherine street and Greenough Place.

\$3 25 pd.

Lost or Stolen.—The subscriber having lost a wallet containing some valuable papers, among which were three Notes, written payable to the order of Hon. Nathaniel B. Borden and endorsed by him, the subscriber hereby gives notice that if the 12th of July he \$225.00; One Note dated about the 20th of Aug. for \$200.00; One Note dated about the 31st of Aug. for \$60.00.

The public are cautioned against receiving said Notes, and any information resulting in their recovery, shall be satisfactorily rewarded.

\$5 1w  
OZIERE, H. BUSH.

SOUTHERN OBEDIENCE, the best in the Market, for sale at  
\$8 SWINBURNE & PECKHAM'S.

TO THE VISITORS AT NEWPORT, R. I.—Strangers returning from Newport and passing through New York, will find every convenience at the Hotel St. James, No. 2, Washington Place, which has been newly furnished and painted throughout, and is now ready for the reception of guests. Meals by private table or à la carte.

ELBERT ANDERSON, Proprietor.

CLAM BAKE & CHOWDER.  
—AT—  
ROCKY POINT.  
COMPLIMENTARY EXCURSION,  
—IN HONOR TO THE—  
COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.  
For the Re-Union of the  
Absent Sons and Daughters of Newport,  
By AQUIDNECK ENGINE COMPANY, No. 3.

Till steamer CANONICUS, Capt. Allen, will leave Commercial Wharf  
TUESDAY, Sept. 13, 1859, at 9 o'clock; A. M. Gilmore's Cornet and Quintette Band will accompany them.

Tickets for this excursion, 50 cents. Children half price to be obtained of the Committee.

AUGUSTUS GOFFE,  
JAS. B. BROWN,  
GORTON ANDERSON, Committee.  
W. S. N. ALLEN.

GUTTA PERCHA ROOFING.  
The subscriber has taken the agency for the above named article, and is prepared to contract to cover roofs of any size, and the various kinds of roofing now in use. For price and terms apply to  
ANIEL COOK,  
No. 3 Park street, near the head of Broad Street, Newport, September 6, 1859.

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CLAM BAKE & CHOWDER.  
—AT—  
ROCKY POINT.  
COMPLIMENTARY EXCURSION,  
—IN HONOR TO THE—  
COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.  
For the Re-Union of the  
Absent Sons and Daughters of Newport,  
By AQUIDNECK ENGINE COMPANY, No. 3.

Till steamer CANONICUS, Capt. Allen, will leave Commercial Wharf  
TUESDAY, Sept. 13, 1859, at 9 o'clock; A. M. Gilmore's Cornet and Quintette Band will accompany them.

Tickets for this excursion, 50 cents. Children half price to be obtained of the Committee.

AUGUSTUS GOFFE,  
JAS. B. BROWN,  
GORTON ANDERSON, Committee.  
W. S. N. ALLEN.

GUTTA PERCHA ROOFING.  
The subscriber has taken the agency for the above named article, and is prepared to contract to cover roofs of any size, and the various kinds of roofing now in use. For price and terms apply to  
ANIEL COOK,  
No. 3 Park street, near the head of Broad Street, Newport, September 6, 1859.







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... R. WILSON'S.

For sale by R. J. TAYLOR,  
104 Thames street.

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